

McCLUSKY BELIEVES DEXTER IS SAFE.

Has Secret Information
Which Satisfies Him
of It.

WILL NOT TELL FACTS.

Daughter of the Missing Nyack
Preacher Insists There Has
Been Foul Play.

Captain McClusky became convinced yesterday, so he said, that there had been no foul play in the case of the missing preacher, the Rev. William Hart Dexter, of Nyack, who disappeared on November 2 from his home and has not been heard of since. "The story printed in an evening paper to-day," said Captain McClusky yesterday, "that the police had traced this man to a gambling place on Thursday night is not true. We have not found one bit of evidence as to his whereabouts, except the Mason's watch chain and key to a state-room on a New Haven line steamer, which were found by a woman on Friday morning."

"I am satisfied that there has been no murder in the case, and I feel sure the man will turn up again in a few days. Much information concerning him has been communicated to this office, which leads to my opinions."

Captain McClusky refused to tell what information concerning Mr. Dexter he had received. Detectives Cronin and Hennessy were detailed yesterday for special work on the case, but after the most diligent efforts they failed to gain any new light on the case up to late last night.

It was ascertained beyond question yesterday that the Rev. William H. Dexter, of Springfield, Mass., who had registered in the Fifth Avenue Hotel last Thursday night, was not the missing man. A handwriting expert, examined the registration at the hotel and compared it with the handwriting of the Nyack preacher. The expert reported that the two inscriptions could not have been written by the same hand.

The Rev. Mr. Dexter's daughter called Captain McClusky in the police headquarters yesterday. She said the family still believed that there had been foul play.

THE REV. P. J. SLATTERY MISSING FOR TEN DAYS.

Pastor Who Recently Was Tried on a
Charge of Drunkenness
Disappears.

Dunkirk, N. Y., Nov. 10.—The village of Sherman, this county, is stirred up over the disappearance of the Rev. P. J. Slattery, pastor of the M. E. Church there.

He left Sherman on October 30, on the W. N. Y. & P. Railroad for Buffalo. He went to H. H. O'Leary & Son's store, there, and purchased some books. There he said he was on his way to Dayton, N. Y., to a preacher's meeting. Since then no clew to his whereabouts has been found.

Dr. C. A. Ellis, of Sherman, was in Buffalo on Tuesday and Wednesday and gave a description of the man to the police of that city. Slattery wore a black coat and vest, blue striped trousers, tan shoes, brown hat and carried a small valise.

The Rev. Mr. Slattery had a church trial several months ago, being accused of intoxication. He was cleared of the charge.

GENERAL BUTT'S CHARGES IN ROOSEVELT'S HANDS.

He Finds Fault with Major-General Roe
for Ignoring Brigade Headquarters
in Issuing Orders.

Albany, Nov. 10.—Governor Roosevelt today received the charges preferred by Brigadier-General McCook Butt, of the Fifth Brigade, New York City, against Major-General Roe, commanding the State National Guard.

A high military officer in the State is quoted as saying that even if the charges prove to be technically correct, a court-martial will be unnecessary under the circumstances.

THE REV. MR. WARSZAWIAK WANTS \$50,000 DAMAGES.

He Is Said to Be of the Opinion That
He Should Be Paid That Sum With-
out Bringing Suit.

Herman Warszwia, the missionary whom the Session of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church has restored to good standing, may sue the church for dismissing him from the congregation and for keeping him in disgrace for three years. Indeed, it seems that the only thing that can prevent a suit by the missionary is payment by the church to Mr. Warszwia of a large sum of money.

Mr. Warszwia is quoted as saying that in his opinion \$50,000 would not be too much for the suffering and mental anguish caused him by his dismissal from the church.

CRAMP STRIKERS ARRESTED FOR INCITING TO RIOT.

And One of Their Superintendents Is
Charged with Assault on a
Striker.

Philadelphia, Nov. 10.—Three of the strike employees of Cramp's ship yard, Business Agent John J. Keegan, of the International Association of Machinists, and Frederick O'Connell, treasurer of the machinists' organization, were arrested today and held in \$2,000 bail, charged with inciting to riot.

The men refused to move away from the shipyard when ordered to do so by the police.

Harry Mull, yard superintendent, for whom a warrant for assault was issued several days ago, surrendered today and was held in \$500 bail.

HONORS TO A DEWEY OFFICER.

Fine Sword Presented to Lieutenant-
Commander Colvocoresses.

Litchfield, Conn., Nov. 10.—This old town was today decorated with flags and the streets were thronged with visitors and citizens anxious to do honor to Lieutenant-Commander Colvocoresses, executive officer of the Olympia, who has returned to his home here. There were a number of exercises, singing by the school children and the presentation of a handsome sword.

Cleveland's Double Put to Trouble.
When Professor Stone, of Columbia University, arrived at New Brunswick yesterday to receive the degree of LL. D., which was conferred upon him at the one hundred and thirty-third celebration of Charter Day at Rutgers College, he was taken for a President George Cleveland Stone was obliged to explain that he was not that gentleman.

The Wanamaker Store An Interesting Story

"HISTORY" has rather a forbidding sound in the ears of most people. The word concerns a subject that every one feels he ought to know something about. But like the "wholesome" food of childhood days (which never by any chance happened to be the things we were particularly fond of), it is joined rather with the thought of irksome duty than with thoughts of pleasure and enjoyment in our minds.

The reason that this is so is because histories have been written mostly by men who had plenty of painstaking scholarship and plenty of erudition, but who possessed little, if any, imagination—who were not story-tellers. For an account of an actual happening must own the story-quality just the same as a tale of pure fancy, or it will fail to seize and hold the reader's interest,—it will not entertain. And, as a consequence, it will not impress itself upon the reader's memory.

Dr. Ridpath is a story-teller as well as a historian. No one questions his thorough scholarship. No one questions his accurate and wide knowledge or his absolute fidelity to facts. But still it is as a story-teller that he stands head and shoulders above all living English or American historians. And history loses nothing of its dignity, and the reading of it nothing of its profit, because it is interestingly told.

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embraces the whole history of men, their origin, development, customs and beliefs; what they have accomplished of good and of evil; how by their genius they have builded great nations; and how by their follies and vices they have ruined them.

From primeval man to your next-door neighbor—from the founding of the first dynasty, 4200 B. C., to the Philippine Rebellion—the evolution of mankind and the nations of the earth is traced step by step graphically, interestingly, with no important fact omitted, with no unnecessary crowding of unimportant detail.

A new volume has just been added to this great history, rewriting the history of the last decade and telling the authentic story of the last two years, so fruitful in American history.

Through the Wanamaker History Club you can secure the complete set at about half the publishers' price and on payments of \$2 per month. The membership fee is One Dollar. As soon as you are accepted as a member the entire set is sent you: nine massive volumes, about 7,000 pages, 4,000 illustrations, and maps, charts and tables in profusion. After receiving the set you pay \$2 monthly for 17 months to complete the purchase.

Specimen pages and full information sent free on request.

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Full Mail American and Colonial Exchange, Carlton St., Regent St., S. W.
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Scott's Exchange, 11, Abchurch Lane, E. C. 4.
At 1 and 3 Northumberland Ave., S. W. Trafalgar.
Robt. Thompson & Co., Limited, 5 Farringdon Road, E. C. 1.

The Wanamaker Store New Shoes for Men

AT \$2.30 INSTEAD OF \$3.50

TWENTY-ONE hundred and fourteen pairs—the round-up of one of the New York wholesale houses after filling its fall orders. And very good orders they were—coming in large part from stores classed as "swell." Yet every shoe has a lie on it, being stamped "hand-sewed." No such thing—better for not being. Shall we explain that? No machine can equal hand-work carefully done; but, on the other hand, no machine can slight work as badly as a man can—if he tries. For safety's sake it is best to buy shoes, at \$3.50 or under, that are welted by that almost human Goodyear machine—for it neither lies nor slights.

These are the sorts—

Black Box calf—leather lined, double soles.
Black kidskin, leather lined, double soles.
Winter russet, drill or leather lined, double soles.
High-cut skating or shooting shoes—double soles (not many of these), black and tan.
Black waxed calfskin—stout soles, medium toe.
Patent leather dress shoes, single sole, lace.

All new, stylish, and in winter weight—all the usual sizes to start with.
There are some Boys' Shoes, as well—400 pairs in mannish style, though with the safe spring-heels—8½ to 13, at 80c instead of \$1.25.
320 pairs Boys' Shoes with heels, satin-finish oil leather, durable and good-looking, sizes 13 to 5½, at \$1 instead of \$1.50.
All on sale in the Shoe Store Annex—Fifth Floor.

Outer Wraps for Big Girls and Little

When we are wrong and find it out—we change. Do you? It isn't easy—it takes more stamina to turn than to stick.

Your theories about dressing the children, and your notions of where to go for the garments, may possibly be wrong. You cannot be sure until you look around. This is funny advertising, you think?—that it will tend to unsettle our trade and start them looking farther? That's just it, except that no trade is *ours* or *belongs* to any other store. Folks used to stay by the store where mother dealt, and the storekeeper came to speak of "our Mrs. Jones." Nowadays men and women are not owned. This store is filled with people who like its goods and the way it sells them, and with people who come just to enjoy its beauty and to find out about it.

The collection of Outer Wraps is fine—the selection varied enough to meet properly diversified tastes—wraps for babe's first wear and for all the stages of childhood and girlhood.

Reefers for girls of 4 to 14 at \$4 to \$16.50. This is one lot—

Reefers of soft curly boucle, choice of several colorings, double-breasted; high neck; storm collar; pretty cape, scalloped and bound with velvet, \$6.50. Much the same garment without the charming little cape, at \$4.

Gretnes, \$10 to \$26, for girls of 6 to 12. Here is a hint of them—

At \$15—Of jersey, double-breasted, double and very stylish cape; storm collar; finished with bands of black satin stitched with yellow silk. Royal blue and green. Rich, warm garments.

Misses' Jackets, for ages 14 to 18, are \$8.50 to \$25. One of the very pretty styles is this—

Box-coat jacket of double-faced covert cloth; double-breasted; large pearl buttons showing; strap seams; patch pockets; velvet collar. Dressy. \$13.50.

There is much to be said of Newmarkets for young women and of the Golf Capes for girls of 8 to 16, but the story is long enough for to-day. There are particularly attractive golf capes at \$12.

Second floor.

Rich Fur Garments

Is our position clear to you? That we sell diamonds and rare silks and furs—each as intelligently as though we had just a jewelry store or a silk store or a fur store? Do you realize that the most famous paper maker has no mill and does not make paper? But he has the power to control and the output to sell—a great paper maker stands at the vat and another at the rolls.

The fur stock is ample and rich—and varied to all the tangents of safety. The scarf at a few dollars is right and worthy; the more important pieces at hundreds of dollars are correct.

English Box Coat of Russian sable, \$1,200.
Driving Coat of eastern mink, \$750.
Second floor, Broadway.

Coat of broadtail, beautiful moire effect, \$500.
Collarette of Hudson Bay sable, \$350.

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The Book Store, Ninth street.

Bags for Opera Glasses

The opening theatre season, the Horse Show close upon us—and these to meet the call. Dainty bags; silk brocades, figured satins and bright Persian velvets made in Empire fashion—with draw-ribbons and crocheted rings. Strange how those old styles come back. Pretty figured satins, too, satin-lined, with smart heavy gilt spring-frames. And black bags, silk or satin, in distinguished models.

Black bags are \$1.50 to \$2.50.
Colored bags are \$2 to \$3.25.

Men's Percal and madras—with cuffs, fast or loose—Fancy \$1.50 quality at 75c. Wish we could find another bargain as good.

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New, fresh, pure, wholesome—the Wanamaker candy qualities. Three kinds at 20c a pound

Butter Tablets, made of New Orleans molasses, best sugar and best butter; six flavors. Caramels,—nut centres in some of them; three flavors.

Chocolate-covered Coconut Eclairs; light, delicate.

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Men's Shirts to Order

A fastidious dresser says that if Wanamaker's chief shirt maker was in London he'd be knighted—and the honor would be won on skill and its successful application. He'll make shirts as carefully for you as for the man we've quoted.

Some men order one on trial—and almost invariably come for the rest of the set—six or twelve.

White shirts may cost you \$18 a dozen or \$12 apiece—same man's make.

We can talk it over better when you call.

Men's Store, Ninth and Broadway.

Men's Scarfs

He had eighteen hundred left, counting what he made up from remnants—two-thirds of the lot are 50c values; the rest are very excellent 25c sorts. We bought them in a lump—newscan be. Choose to-day at twenty-five cents

Men's Store, Ninth and Broadway.

A Fifth Floor Dress Goods Bargain

Camel's-hair homespun—not all wool yet resembling the \$1.50 pure quality. We have several thousand yards in pretty color mixtures, 36 in. wide, to sell at 25c a yard.

Here is a group of other attractive offerings on the Fifth floor—

Corsets

Some at 75c—Sonnet Corsets. They are of strong jean, striped with satin; long waist, low bust; white, drab, black; sizes 18 to 30. Value \$1.25. And C. F. Corsets; short, low bust; short gored hips; trimmed with lace and ribbon; pink and blue; sizes 18 to 24; \$1.25, though regularly \$1.75.

Stockings

Women's and children's. For the former, stockings of fast black cotton, medium weight, fine gauge and elastic; sizes 8 to 9½; 3 pairs for 50c—moderately priced at 25c a pair. For children, stockings of fast black cotton, narrow ribbed; durable, elastic; extra strong knees, heels and toes; 3 pairs for 25c—should be 12½c a pair.

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Large lot of good books for old and young at wonderfully little prices. Excellent choice among works on history and literature and best fiction at 25c a volume—published at \$1 and \$1.50. Recent copyright fiction at 50c instead of \$1.25 and \$1.50. Various historical works for children at 15c, though publishers' original price was \$1.

Women's Knit Underwear

Ribbed cotton, winter weight, vest and drawers, at 25c a garment; well made and finished and neatly trimmed, and worth at least 38c each.

Ribbons

A lot at prices a third less than usual. Good quality in the best colors. 2-7-8 in. to 4-3-8 in. wide. 12c to 18c yd.

Lamps

Pottery vase lamps in pretty decorations, \$2.75 for a choice of several excellent designs; including globe. Values \$5 to \$6.

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